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World-Wide Ticker

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REPORTERS IN INDIA PROTEST NEWS CURBS

By JOE MCGOWAN

NEW DELHI — Foreign Correspondents Association of South Asia protested to the Government of India for the second time in two months about its news suppression. This time it was the refusal to let Indian or foreign newsmen travel either independently or under escort to Sikkim and the Nathu La pass while Indian and Chinese soldiers were trading shots.

Two weeks later when all was quiet the Defense Ministry arranged a tour. Most newsmen boycotted, but one British journalist — a bird watcher — went along "because it's about the only way I can take pictures of the birds in the Himalayas."

Mid-October has marked the first time since last March when you could even consider turning off the air conditioners. It has dropped to a "chilly" 2 degrees in mid-day.

Jim Bishop — Reporter — and his charming wife, Kelly, left Oct. 13 for Bangkok after a stop in India for another segment of his television special "A Critical Look at the World." Bishop, syndicated columnist and best-selling author now living in Hallandale, Fla., has undertaken the TV job for Royalty Productions, Jacksonville, Fla. In his party were Gene and Sophie Kroll, and camera crew David Haylock, Richard Liner and Walter Lehmann, all of the Miami area. Haylock is a veteran of the Dominican Republic fighting and other Latin American hot spots.

M. Nakamura, chief correspondent of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun, met with a group of New Delhi foreign correspond-

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REPORT PROGRESS ON FUNDS FOR LIBRARY AND PRESS ROOM

By ALTON KASTNER

The fund-raising program for the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library and Ruth Houghton Axe Press Room has made excellent progress, according to a report delivered to the OPC Foundation Board of Trustees last Monday night by Chairman *Matthew Huttner*.

Huttner told the Foundation trustees at their monthly meeting that he was greatly encouraged by the fund-raising results to date.

The goal of the drive is to raise a minimum of \$17,500 from friends of the late Ruth Houghton Axe to establish and maintain a News Room in her honor adjacent to the Murrow Memorial Library. Mrs. Axe was a Trustee of the OPC Foundation and was active in the Murrow campaign.

Huttner also reported that bids for the installation of the press room and library, to be installed on the fourth

floor front of the Club, will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the next meeting.

The trustees discussed extensively the matter of financial arrangements between the Foundation and the Club in regard to the Foundation's use of Club space for the installation. The Board of Trustees asked the Library Committees of the two groups to discuss an appropriate arrangement and present a proposal to the Foundation trustees next month.

The Library Committees consist of Huttner, OPC President *Hal Lehrman*; *James Sheldon*, newly-appointed Foundation trustee and OPC Treasurer; *John R. Wilhelm*, OPC Past President and Foundation trustee; and *Frank O'Rourke*, OPC Executive Director.

Huttner informed the Board about a recent meeting in London with Lord Thomson, chairman of the British Sponsors of the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund. Foundation trustee *Burnet Hershey* participated in the London meeting. Lord Thomson reaffirmed his group's interest in contributing to the Murrow Fund, but he stressed that such funds could be expended only in sterling areas — and not the US.

David Shefrin, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Correspondent Fellowships, submitted to the Board the seventh report from Ernest McCrary, winner of the second annual William P. Gray Fellowship in Foreign Correspondence.

OPC IS CLOSED TUESDAY; YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO VOTE

The Clubhouse facilities and offices will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 7, because of Election Day.

This also means *The Bulletin* closes a day early. All copy must be submitted no later than noon, Monday, Nov. 6.

D.C. MEMBERS MAKE OPC PROGRAM PLANS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Enthusiastic Washington OPCers and their spouses braved the 6 p.m. rainstorm and attended the OPC reception last week at the American Newspaper Women's Club house.

The group met to talk about the efforts of the Special Program Committee to get speakers for luncheons, dinners, or panels at the Clubhouse in New York.

Fay Gillis Wells reported on the combined efforts of members of the group to book US Ambassador to Nepal *Carol Laise* for Nov. 9.

Fay also presented a communique from OPC President *Hal Lehrman*, urging them to work for an OPC stamp commemorating "Decades of Combat for Freedom of the Press," and read his

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ents enroute to his new assignment as chief of Asahi's London bureau.

Adam Clymer checking in from Washington for Baltimore Sun. Jim Keat took Clymer on a familiarization tour of Pakistan before leaving for Baltimore Oct. 22.

TRAVEL WRITERS GET 'PASHA' TREATMENT

By ANNE TURNER BRUNO

ISTANBUL — "I dreamed I was a pasha on a Society of American Travel Writers' Convention" could well have been the motif of the just-completed SATW two-week tour of Turkey.

Some 250 American and Canadian travel writers, editors and public relations seemed to feel just like that here and found out what this correspondent has been proclaiming for years — that Turkey is a fascinating country and Istanbul is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. One or two of the group promised to "defect" to enjoy its pleasures on a permanent basis as new "Young Turks." Inshallah. If God pleases.

The twelfth annual SATW convention was held here on airplane, ship, feribot (ferryboat), bus, and horse carriage — every form of travel but the Orient Express and donkey back — both of which were scheduled at one time.

Winging in on two Pan Am flights Sept. 23, the group became full-time guests of the Ministry of Tourism. Minister Nihat Kursad, a former working newspaperman and publisher-owner of the Ege Espres of Izmir until his appointment, knew how to take care of professional colleagues. He and his staff allocated almost \$100,000, all of their time and energy to entertaining the Americans and Canadians in the style of twentieth century Sultans. They did everything for the men except give each a belly dancer of his own. Women writers and wives were made to feel like favored members of the fabled Ottoman Empire harem.

After the opening night reception at the Dolmabahce Palace, which boasts the largest ballroom in the world, the writers toured the Bosphorus and Princes Islands in the Marmara Sea on their own ferryboat, almost like a private cruiser. The rest of the days in Istanbul featured visits to St. Sophia Museum, Topkapi Sultans' Palace, the Blue Mosque, and Covered Bazaar, with nightly receptions and banquets galore on the Bosphorus or on the town.

The group steamed out of "The Magic City" on a coastal liner, the S.S. Ankara, put at its disposal. Sailing through the Dardanelles, it went down the Aegean shores, past Troy, took in Pergamm, Izmir — Homer's ancient Smyrna — Ephesus and Bodrum, onetime Halicarnassus, which saw the birth of the first mausoleum, Herodotus, father of history, and Hermaphrodite.

Antalya, Alanya and Side were key resorts along the Mediterranean Coast. A THY (Turkish Airlines) flight brought the group to the national capital of Ankara where it took in the pre-Christian Hittite treasures, Roman citadel and baths, and a bus ride to the mysterious valley of Gureme, where third to tenth century monks built their chapels in cone-shaped rocks.

The happily dolmad group, stuffed with travel and fine Turkish cuisine, included OPCers — Myra Waldo, cookbook author, and her husband, Bob Schwartz; DeWitt Davidson; Myron Clement of the French Tourism Office in NYC; Peter Celliers, Playboy; and of course, Bob Kane of Cue, elected president of SATW (succeeding Kermit Holt of the Chicago Tribune) during the meeting. Your reporter joined the group in Istanbul and Ankara to help answer queries.

Leading travel editors and writers in the group were Florence Somers of Redbook; Harriet LaBarre, Cosmopolitan; Bob Deardorff of NY Times renown; Lucille Kirk of Parents; Carolyn Patterson, National Geographic; John McLeod, Washington Daily News; Harry Hoffman, Philadelphia Inquirer; Frances Shemanski, photog Carolyn Carter, and Hal Underhill, former Jamaican tourist chief.

'DOWN UNDER' NEWS

By PETER HARVEY

SYDNEY — Fia Karin, the attractive, brunette, wife of Ken Gouldthorpe — Life magazine's Pacific Bureau Chief — has burst onto the local pop music scene in what promises to be a big way. Her first record was released in Sydney this week — a dreamy ballad flipped with a bouncy rock number. Fia began her show-biz career in New York before her marriage to Ken when she put down two musical comedy records. During their stint at Life's Paris bureau, Fia continued her singing, and she certainly hasn't let any Australian grass grow under her feet!

Big and bearded CBS newsman Hank Curth now settled in Sydney where he is a staffer with this nation's largest radio

GUESS WHAT — IT'S TURKEY ON OPC THANKSGIVING MENU

Thanksgiving dinner menu at the OPC Dining Room will include a variety of dishes to choose from.

Entrees will be roast stuffed Vermont turkey, with giblet gravy, chestnut dressing and old-fashioned cranberry sauce; poached eggs benedict; broiled Floridian redsnapper, maitre d'hotel; or baked smoked Virginia ham with port wine sauce.

These will be accompanied by a wide selection of appetizers and vegetables and a salad.

Dessert specialties include Thanksgiving layer cake, pumpkin pie, and Pilgrim fruit cake.

Dinner servings — at 3 and 5 p.m. Nov. 23 — will be \$6 for adults and \$4.80 for children. Price includes tax and tip.

and TV network — the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Curth also is working on more of his highly successful "sound books." The latest "The Sounds of New Guinea" is currently running off the presses in Tokyo.

Your correspondent back in Sydney after a tour of duty in Viet Nam with Newsweek's Saigon bureau, and lengthy stint in the US.

BERRELLEZ SETS UP MEXICO CITY SHOP

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY — Robert Berrellez, AP roving Latin American reporter, arrived to establish a permanent base of operations in Mexico City . . . Ruben Salazar, Washington Post-Los Angeles Times correspondent, back after a swing through Central America . . . Barry Bishop, Chicago Tribune, completed a routine trip over portions of his territory in other parts of Latin America . . . The Mexican Sports Writers Association hosted a banquet for several hundred foreign newsmen here for the Pre-Olympic Games Oct. 14-29. Mayor Alfonso Corona del Rosal gave the official welcome. The local association is a large organization, representing staff members of three exclusive sports dailies in addition to the sports section staffs of other daily newspapers. The foreigners reported press arrangements tip-top, with few bugs easily to be ironed out by the 1968 games . . . A large group of visiting newsmen spent a week in Acapulco on the occasion of the regatta events of the Pre-Olympics. They were guests of the Mexican Hotel Assn., under stewardship of Commodore Charles

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telegram to the group:

"Hope your OPC party tonight has many happy returns. Congratulations on his new proof of Club's vitality Washington. Wish I were with you. Have fun."

Arthur Settel, who fought for the US Customs stamp two years ago, and Andy Valusek, who has had experience in obtaining a stamp, make up the committee here to pressure the Postmaster General for the stamp, similar to the one Bruno Shaw tried so hard to get in time for the Club's 25th anniversary.

Joe Newman surveyed the group as to what kind of meetings they wish in the future. The majority said they felt they already are "overcommitted for luncheons."

Raoul Blumberg, Assistant to the Publisher of the Washington Post, suggested the group hold a reception when an OPCer returns from an overseas assignment or when he publishes a book, or some other occasion of interest to the group.

Jessie Stearns was asked to communicate with former OPC President John Charles Daly, director of the Voice of America, to ask him to be a guest; she'll also contact Harold Milks, former AP correspondent.

The plan is for a social evening with a short speech by the honored guest, followed by a short question-and-answer session.

Others enjoying the OPC outing last week included Larry and Guite Bloch, of New York City; Lee Jaffe; Donnie and Bob Radcliffe, who recently came to Washington from Paris; Ruth Matthews; Dixie Scott, Art Holzman; Lou and Ruth Hawkins (AP); Joseph T. Buscher (Jessie Stearns' husband); Madeline Bordallo of Agana, Guam (in Washington recruiting a managing editor for the Pacific Journal); Marshall Peck, Hugh Jencks, and Charles Garnett. Elvira Marquis passed out name tags to each as they gathered in the second floor living room and the club house.

YOUR ONLY CHANCE THIS YEAR - TAKE IT!

The best book buys in the country are presented to OPC members once a year and that time is about to come again - Dec. 7, 5 to 8 p.m.

The occasion is the Annual Book Fair which offers to all members - and their friends - copies of books written by OPC members at special, unavailable elsewhere, discounts.

Money raised by this event goes to the Club's coffers, so hi-ho-come-to-the-fair and benefit your own Christmas shopping, the authors' publicity - and the Club's exchequer!

NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., Nov. 6 - Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. 50 Years of Bolshevism: Evolution and Critique. With Amb. George Kennan, Prof. Sidney Hook, Isaac Don Levine. Hotel Delmonico. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.

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Tues., Nov. 7 - Club House closed for Election Day.

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The Underseas Press Club Emerges

Wed., Nov. 8 - Press, Plaque, and Beer Party with the "Underseas Press Club." 5 p.m.

The officers of the Underseas Press Club will bring a sea chest of goodies from the sea. (Lobster, oysters, crabmeat - maybe?) The party will be co-hosted by the OPC and the OYC (for landlubbers, the latter is the OPC's Overseas Yacht Club). Fun for all members of the OPC and the OYC and especially for any members of the UPC (of the New England Aquarium) who show up (or, should it be, down?).

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Charming Ambassador to Nepal

Thurs., Nov. 9 - Newsmakers Luncheon. The Hon. Carol Laise, American Ambassador to Nepal. 12:30 p.m.

In an article on Nepal, the *Saturday Review* says: "Caroline Laise, the American Ambassador, is the only woman ambassador among the diplomatic corps of ten. President Johnson could not have chosen a better person to project the best the United States has to offer. She exudes charm, she inspires confidence, she knows Asia, and she is enchanted with Nepal."

The Hon. Carol C. Laise, a career Foreign Service officer, was sworn in as US Ambassador to the Kingdom of Nepal on Oct. 18, 1966. She succeeded Amb. Henry E. Stebbins, now serving in Uganda. She is probably the only woman ambassador married to another currently assigned ambassador, for her husband is Ellsworth Bunker, now serving in Viet Nam.

Amb. Laise, who hails from Virginia, worked for UNRRA in London and came to the State Department in 1948 as an officer in International Organization Affairs. In 1955 she was transferred to Foreign Service and has served in the capacities of consul and secretary in the diplomatic service. As Deputy Director, Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, her areas of responsibility included Nepal, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Afghanistan. She was Director at the time she was nominated for her present assignment.

With her first-hand knowledge of highly sensitive Asian areas, Amb. Laise's "Report from the Hermit Kingdom of the Himalayas" is timely. OPC Vice-President Elmer Lower will chair the luncheon. This program should be especially appealing to our distaff members. Reservations please.

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Reunion of Old North Africa Hands

Fri., Nov. 10 - North America Campaign Correspondents Reunion, with Gen. Omar Bradley, Adm. Jerold Wright, Gen. Ernest Harmon, Col. Phil Cochran. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:45 p.m.

There will be reminiscences from a vantage point of 25 years of places like Oran, El Guettar, Kasserine Pass and Bizerte. In addition to the military discussion, there will be an "I remember North Africa" exchange with speakers whose bylines were synonymous with the war news of 25 years ago: Hal Boyle, Don Coe, Graham Hovey, Drew Middleton, Sy Peterman, Will Lang, among others. Moderator will be John MacVane.

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Laise

NEW YORK SCENE

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From 'The Merry Widow' to 'My Fair Lady'

Tues., Nov. 14 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Music — "From Vienna to Broadway." 8:30 p.m.

At its Nov. 14 concert at the Club, the Metropolitan Opera Studio will open with excerpts from "The Merry Widow" and close with excerpts from "My Fair Lady."

The singers featured will be Mary Jennings, soprano (not only a Metropolitan Auditions winner, but also "Miss Arkansas"), New York City Opera, who recently completed a successful engagement as the Merry Widow at the Central City Opera, Colorado; Gene Boucher, baritone, of the Met, who appeared at the Club when he was on the roster of the Studio; together with Karen Wilson, young and attractive soprano, and Gary Blaze, tenor, both of the Met Opera Studio. Marshall Williamson of the Met Studio will accompany.

The new Knabe grand gracing our tenth-floor lounge will be officially dedicated immediately preceding the concert. This beautiful piano was presented to the Club by the Aeolian Company, through the instrumentality of Jack Frummer, Music Committee chairman, and will be used for all musical events programmed by the Committee.

Frummer will preside and John Gutman, assistant manager of the Met and director of the Met Opera Studio, will emcee.



Boucher



Blaze



Jennings



Wilson

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Wed., Nov. 15 — Luncheon, with Carlos Lacerda, Brazilian statesman and former Governor, Guanabara state, "Struggle for Democracy in Brazil." 12:30 p.m.

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Prizes and Surprises at Regional Dinner

Thurs., Nov. 16 — Vermont Ski Night. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

There will be something for everybody at this Regional Dinner. For the hale and hearty outdoor types the evening will be an introduction to the days of exciting skiing that are just around the corner. For the rest of us, the "après-ski" activities of the program will be the real attraction. There will be entertainment and — *Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!*, including an enchanting holiday for two at Magic Mountain in Londonderry, Vermont. Put this date on your calendar for the SKI NIGHT, a great night for sippin' cider . . . or something stronger.

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Marine Corps Exhibit

Mon., Nov. 20 — OPC-Marine Corps Combat Art Exhibit. Artists to include John Groth, Col. Houston "Tex" Stiff, USMC, Ret.; Lt. Col. Peter M. Gish, USMC, Lt. Col. H. Avery Chenoweth, USMC; and others.

Marine Corps Art will be on display, notably pictures by John Groth. (Excerpts from his field sketchbook appeared in *The Bulletin*, Sept. 23.) Presently, a full complement of artists are employed in combat zones and elsewhere. To tell the story of the Marines is the prime goal of these Marine Combat Artists. The work of the best will be on exhibition at the OPC show. Many of the artists will attend.

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A SLIP TWIXT TYPE AND SCRIPT

It was a *confidant* of Governor Ronald Reagan, not the Governor himself, who summoned reporters to a place at the bar aboard the Governors' Conference cruise ship.

The Bulletin regrets that due to a misreading of a phrase in last week's report by Ed Edwin about news coverage of the Conference, a reference was carried about "a confident Governor Reagan," thereby altering the meaning.

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Guptill, representing the Mexican Government Tourism Department . . . Guests of Jaime Plenn and Virginia Plenn (Motion Picture Daily correspondent) at the Foreign Press Club were J. Carroll Bateman, president of the Public Relations Society of America, his wife, Marguerite, and Helen W. Nash, of the US Government AID projects. The three visitors flew in from Rio de Janeiro, where a world public relations congress took place.

VALENCIA TO BRIEF NEWSMEN ON VOTING

By CARLOS A. ANGELES

MANILA — Washington-based Philippine press attache A.L. Valencia who was in town for his father's funeral, returns to his post to brief American newsmen who will cover Philippine off-year elections in November . . . UPI Tokyo bureau head Al Kaff spoke at the Asian Press Seminar here. Kaff met and saw Patrick J. Killen installed as new UPI Manila bureau chief . . . NBC's Hong Kong bureau chief Welles Hagen passed through here enroute to Hong Kong from US.

Don Huth and his wife, Anne, returned from vacation in the US and stayed here long enough to pack for a new post in AP's New York HQ. Huth, who was Southeast Asian regional chief for AP for the last 10 years, was variously based in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Manila and Singapore. AP Manila bureau chief Tony Escoda and wife, Betty, threw a luncheon bash for the departing Huths. Manila Overseas Press Club, of which Huth was once president, gave a cocktail party in his honor on the eve of his departure for New York. Among the guests was OPCer Ansel Talbert, who was in Manila to do a series of articles on a local airline.



THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS: Retiring OPC Foundation Chairman *Ben Wright* (left) looks over a handful of congratulatory messages with OPC Past Presidents *Victor Riesel* and *Bob Considine*. Considine was master of ceremonies at the party honoring Wright for his service to the Club and Foundation.

TETE A TETE: Honoree Wright stops by party table to talk to well-wisher *Lou Levick*. Over 100 OPCers and friends attended events. (Tommy Weber photos)

IT WAS WRIGHT'S NIGHT TO BE HONORED

That master of all ceremonies and correspondence, *Bob Considine*, took charge of the event last Thursday evening honoring *Ben Wright* on his retirement as chairman of the OPC Foundation — and then took off for Viet Nam.

Others who paid tribute to Wright over the mike, before some 100 OPCers and friends, included *Ben Grauer*, *Matt Huttner* (now head of the Foundation) and *Boyd Lewis*.

Robert Lee also addressed the group. He was the first recipient of the William P. Gray Fellowship in Foreign Correspondence, a position established under

Wright's chairmanship.

Other highlights of one of the Club's most festive affairs in recent years was the presentation to Wright and his wife, Dolly, of a portrait by Ed Oppenheim of their daughter, Susan. (Meanwhile, in the background, the famous artist, Dong Kingman, was doing his own sketches of the affair.)

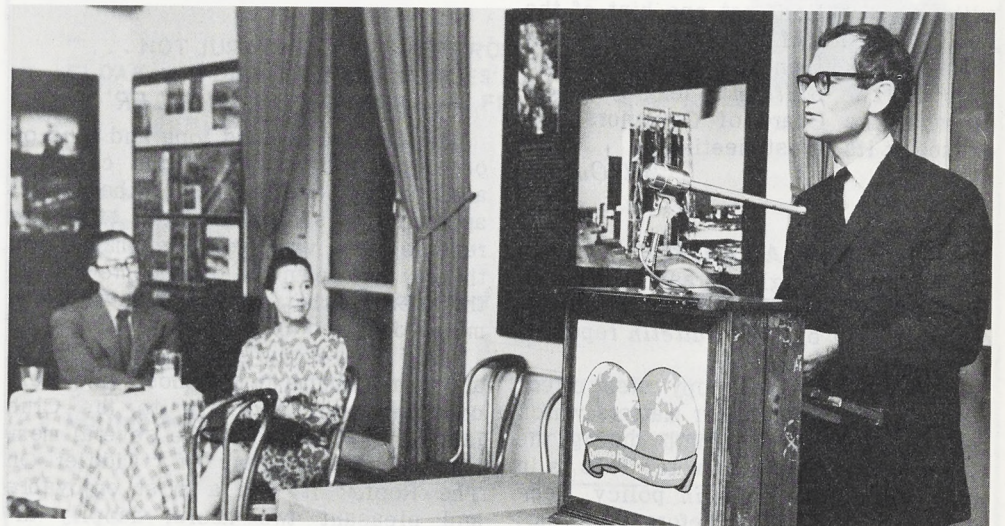
Those present included: *Lucille Armati*, Mr. & Mrs. Harold L. Bache, Miss Nancy Barber, Richard Barkle, *Anita Diamant Berke*, Mr. & Mrs. William Buckley, Mr. & Mrs. Donald G. Coe, Mrs. Bob Considine, *James Crayhon*, *Richard deRochemont*, *Josef Dine*, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Dingwall,

Patricia Dowling, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dunne, *Julius C.C. Edelstein*, A.C. Edwards, *Julia Edwards*, Wally Findlay, *Paul Finney*, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Gellermann, *Frank Gervasi*, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Gilmore, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth S. Giniger, Madame Goldy, *John Groth*, Mrs. Matthew Huttner, *Allan Jackson*, *Fred Kerner*, Peter Kriendler, Mr. & Mrs. William L. Laurence, Mrs. Robert Lee, *James Linen*, *Lou Levick*, Mrs. Boyd Lewis, *Whit Burnett* and *Bill Berns*.

After listening to all those people, Considine read — and misread in his unique style — numerous letters, cables and telegrams from around the world saluting Wright.



THE SPACE PICTURE: Photographer *Barrett Gallagher* talks about his picture coverage of NASA and the space program at the opening of an OPC exhibit of the photos. The show, including many prints featured in the Oct. 14 *Bulletin*, is on the Club's third floor.



VIP GUEST: Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Institute for Space Studies for NASA, envisioned the future of space during his talk opening the exhibit. (Gallagher and his wife, Timmie, shown at left.) Satellites may play a critical economic role soon, he said, citing its aids to navigation, air traffic, weather reporting and research, and communications. Jastrow also foresaw building of engines to move man at the speed of light into space where "I have no doubt there are intelligent stars." William L. Laurence presided at the OPC reception.

NEW YORK SCENE

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Tues., Dec. 5 — "Look at US." Americana Photo Exhibit. Text by William Saroyan. Photos by Arthur Rothstein. 5:30 p.m.

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Thurs., Dec. 7 — Book Fair, 5 p.m.

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Wed., Dec. 13 — Metropolitan Opera evening. 8:30 p.m.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Letters

BULLETIN DISCUSSION

As a member of the Board of Governors who was present at the Board's October meeting, I was shocked at the report of that meeting as published in the latest issue of *The Bulletin*.

Nearly half of the meeting was devoted to the vital issue of control and direction of copy appearing in our own *Bulletin*. The discussion centered around a written complaint of a recently resigned *Bulletin* Co-Chairman who asserted that Club President Lehrman is revising, editing and changing copy prepared by *Bulletin* reporters and editors.

The policy debate, in which members of the Board of Governors participated at great length, involved a fundamental question of importance to all members — who controls and directs the actual editorial content of *The Bulletin*?

Beyond a single phrase of four or five words referring to discussion of editorial direction, not one hint of the lengthy debate of the vital issues involved was given to members of this Club in *The Bulletin's* lengthy report of what the Board of Governors discussed at its latest meeting.

Will Oursler

LEHRMAN ANSWER

1 — The "single phrase of four or five words" was all that the original copy, written by *The Bulletin* reporter, contained on the matter.

2 — The original copy also cited, with equal brevity, other matters which were discussed at length during the Board meeting, without vote. This is in line with current *Bulletin* policy. Members will recall that, before this year, meetings of the Board of Governors were reported sparsely or not at all. The present Administration, believing that members are entitled to full knowledge of Board decisions, has instituted extensive coverage. However, where no

vote is taken on an issue, *The Bulletin* should not and does not devote valuable space to long debates without result, nor does any other similar club publication do so.

3 — The "Co-Chairman" in question was an *Acting* Co-Chairman. He did not "resign." He was replaced by another member willing and able to work. His complaint — written to Mr. Oursler at Mr. Oursler's request — came after his departure.

4 — Mr. Oursler may also be "shocked" that his broadcasting of unproved charges is being published. Such publication is based on this Administration's belief that all gripes against (or praises of) any elected officer — so long as the language is temperate — are legitimate copy.

Hal Lehrman

BRAVO FOR 'FIDDLER'

Having complained long and loud on occasion about some of the cabbages and kings which make themselves apparent, I should like to offer the reverse for a very welcome change and thereby cut down the odds somewhat on the premise that protest is always the more vocal.

May I offer my sincere appreciation and compliments to all those who were concerned with bringing to the Club last Sunday afternoon, the several members of the company of "Fiddler On The Roof." It was a most enjoyable and pleasant two hours, happily arranged at a convenient time of the day and week.

I had the good fortune to talk briefly with the performers during and after their renditions of music from the show and all expressed their surprise and

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delight at the enthusiasm and reception of their audience. It was a stunningly successful experience for hosts and visitors alike and all credit should go to those responsible for the arrangements from at least one grateful member.

Incidentally, it was very nice also to see the Club at least partly open once again on a Sunday. Please...more?

Sam Klein, Brooklyn

By Jerry Robinson

still life[®]
President Ho, we've got to de-escalate our terror tactics...it's liable to bring in South Vietnam on the side of the Americans..



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

JANE GRAY BRAGA — Newsweek, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Sponsored by Eileen Mackenzie; seconded by Wesley J. Perry, Jr..

JAMES CHARLES DESYLVA — ABC TV News, Saigon Viet Nam. Proposed by Richard D. Rosenbaum; seconded by Donald G. North.

JOHN N. FALLON — UPI, New York, New York. Proposed by Roger Tatarian; seconded by Hal Lehrman.

JOHN WILSON — UPI, Rio de Janeiro Brazil. Proposed by William Williamson, Jr., seconded by Eileen Mackenzie.

ASSOCIATE

VIRGINIA ADAMS — Time Magazine, New York, New York. Proposed by Marylois P. Vega; seconded by Marshall Loeb.

CLAUDE CHASSAGNE — Freelance photographer, New York, New York. Proposed by Ralph A. Brooks; seconded by John Squire.

RIGHT REV. BARTHOLOMEW RUXTON FOX — The Shield, Trenton, New Jersey. Proposed by Milton Goldman; seconded by Robert I. Queen.

FRED J. GEHRUNG, JR. — Monsanto Company, New York, New York; (F) Columbia (Mo.) Tribune, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Watchman Advocate (Mo.). Proposed by George Green; seconded by Robert G. Black.

FELICE M. GOODMAN — City University of New York, New York, New York. Proposed by Roger V. Marshall; seconded by Harry C. Levin.

A. J. LINNEN — AT&T, New York, New York. Proposed by James M. Freeman; seconded by J. Walter Cannon.

J. VAN NESS PHILIP — Modern Distribution Management, New York, New York. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Jules Abend.

DR. THEODORE ISAAC RUBIN — Freelance, New York, New York. Proposed by Andrew Ettinger; seconded by Anita Diamant Berke.

EZRA STOLLER — Ezra Stoller Associates, Mamaroneck, New York; (F) House Beautiful, Time, Life. Proposed by Charles E. Rotkin; seconded by Cornell Capa.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement to active membership of the following member:

Elmer Roessner — Editor-in-Chief, Bell-McClure Syndicate, New York, New York.

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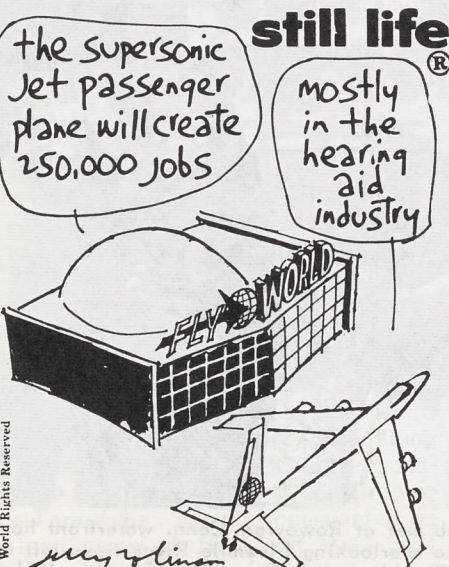
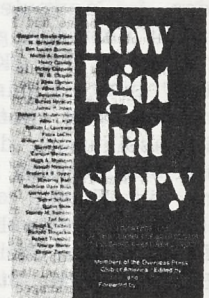
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Word from **Russell Warren Howe**, back in London from assignments in the Congo and Nigeria for Look, the Baltimore Sun, ABC, etc., is he won't be there long. He's settling in Dakar mid-November for a long-term assignment. He plans to write his regular columns on African affairs for the Sun and the St. Louis Post Dispatch from there and is also beginning a new twice-monthly column for The Christian Science Monitor. He'll also be the West African correspondent of ABC and the London Sunday Times, writing magazine stories. He has accepted an invitation from Senegal's President Senghor to give a course of lectures at Dakar University, an offer made after the President had read Howe's "Black Africa," a two-volume history of the sub-Sahara, recently published by Walker. A new book, "The African Revolution," is finished and due for publication in 1968. They make 48-hour days in Dakar maybe? . . . **Ronald Kirkbride** and his wife Junko arriving in NY for the publication of his new novel, "Song of the Undersea," by Ivan Obolensky this week. Kirkbride has just sold his latest book, "Yuki," to World Film Services for a movie to be made by Paramount next spring, and another of his novels, "The King of the Via Veneto," starts filming in Rome next May . . . **John Groth** to Europe on Esquire assignment, doing drawings of fox and stag hunting in England, boar hunting in France and coursing on horseback in Portugal . . . **Leslie G. Phillips** back from California.

CHECKING IN: **Stuart Griffin** from Japan . . . **W.G. Jones** from tour of US and Canada.

NEW POSTS: **Cecil Brown** has joined Encyclopedia Britannica as TV consultant . . . **W. Richard Bruner** named director of special projects of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan NY . . . **Duncan MacDonald** appointed to the newly created post of executive assistant to the editor and communications liaison at House Beautiful.

ARTICLES: **Jhan** and **June Robbins** have articles appearing this month in Woman's Day, Good Housekeeping, Redbook and This Week . . . "Queen Elizabeth & Philip — a Close Look at the Life They Share After 20 Years" by **Alan Levy** in the November Good Housekeeping and has been sold for later publication in Brazil and Holland. A Levy article from the November, 1965, Good Housekeeping, "Where Were You When JFK Died?" currently reprinted in Catholic Digest . . . **Ted J. Rakstis** in

the Oct. 22 issue of the Chicago Tribune Magazine with "The Happiness Merchants," dealing with the toy industry . . . **Albert Peterson** by-line on "Six Pairs of Shoes and 10,000 Smiles," an article on the UN and its guides, in the current Orbit, publication of Good-year International, in both the English and Spanish editions. Al's also been hitting the lecture platform, talking to the Queens Rotary International on "The American Image Abroad."

BOOKS: "Reader's Digest World's Fairy Tales," just off the press, edited by **Belle Becker Sideman** . . . "The Magic of Walking" by **Aaron Sussman** and **Ruth Goode** out via Simon & Schuster this month . . . **Ralph G. Martin's** latest, "The GI War," slated for publication by Little, Brown Nov. 14. Upcoming from same firm, Martin's book on the Kennedy Brothers.

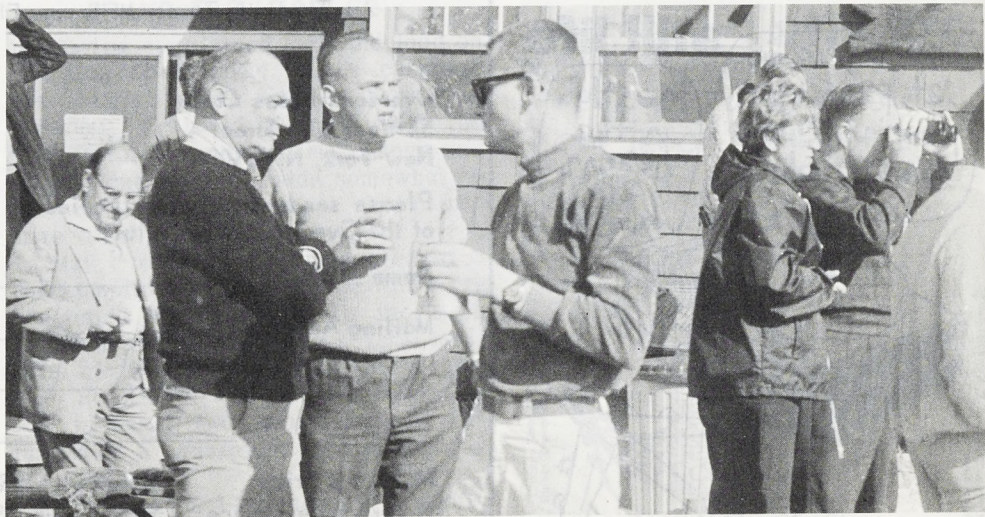
RADIO & TV: Ambassador **W. Averell Harriman** and **Harrison E. Salisbury** guesting on a two-hour "Today" study (NBC-TV) Nov. 7 to discuss the Russian revolution and its relation to the US . . . **Drew Middleton** a member of the "Meet the Press" panel which interviewed Ambassador Mohamed Awad El-Kony, permanent representative of the United Arab Republic to the UN, Oct. 29 . . . **Salisbury** talked about Russia with **Martha Deane** (WOR) Nov. 3 . . . **Vera Glaser** and **Esther Van Wagoner Tufty** on "Capital Tie Line" in Washington Oct. 23.

FILMS: **Robin Moore**, who wrote the book, is playing a cameo role in the movie being made of "The Green Berets," starring John Wayne. He'll portray a

Special Forces lieutenant who helps to evacuate South Vietnamese women and children.

HONORS: NBC's **Lucy Jarvis** honored by the Los Angeles chapter of Theta Sigma Phi for her outstanding work as a "Woman Behind the News" at the organization's 28th annual "Ladies of the Press" brunch Nov. 5 . . . **Yousuf Karsh** to receive the Newhouse Citation, Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse U. School of Journalism Nov. 9. He will lecture there that day and on the 10th have a session with students. . . . **Hans Knopf** has five pages of color pix in the current True on NORAD, North American Defense System in the Canadian Rockies . . . **Florence S. Richards**, in town from Gulfport, Fla., has received another prefatory but-for-whom. This one is in Melvin McGovern's book on early Korean type, which antedated Gutenberg. The book sells for \$350. Orders, anyone? . . . **James Eysler** and his "Writers: Free Lance" the subject of a piece in November Writer's Digest . . . **Morton Yarmen**, PR director of the American Jewish Committee Institute of Public Relations, directed a conference for the Community Relations Service of the US Justice Department on "Mass Media and Race Relations," which received wide coverage in Editor and Publisher.

SPEAKERS: **James L. Kilgallen** of Hearst Headline Service delivered a Sigma Delta Chi Foundation lecture on journalism at Washington State U., Pullman, Wash., on Oct. 26 and was also scheduled to talk at the U. of Idaho. Kilgallen was elected a Fellow of the fraternity at its national convention last fall . . . **William Freeman** spoke on "The Annual Report" at a seminar of the Graduate School of Business at NYU.



FALL RENDEZVOUS: The Overseas Yacht Club met at Rowayton, Conn. waterfront home of **Charles Schreiber** for its rendezvous and picnic overlooking Fivemile River. From left are **Will Oursler**, OYC commodore; **Ralph Major**, OYC publicity chairman (known as the "Fleet Flack"); host **Schreiber**; **Bob Black**, vice commodore; **Ginger** and **Frank Riley**, who is scanning horizon for arriving boats. (Wendell Sether photo.)